Diſpoſition, ſuch a one, as commonly predominates in theſe kind of People, whom no mildneſs can win nor favours oblige, even to be kind to themſelves; for what more can be expected by Subjects than to live in Peace and Tranquillity under a gracious Prince, whoſe benign influence diſpences to all good Men an entire ſatisfaction, encouraging them cheerfully to proceed in thoſe meaſures that continue and increaſe their good repute and felicity, making them deteſt and abhor that Itch of Rebellion which has ever tranſported the Faction to a degree of diſquiet and diſcontent, though it is plain that God has often blaſted their wicked machinations and contrivances in private and publick, and given them tokens of his diſpleaſure, though hardned in themſelves, they have refuſed all reproof, notwithſtanding their pretenſions are Conſcience and Religion, but what ſhare or juſt claim they have to either, they have made apparent to the World, and outdone in their attempts (to promote their wicked purpoſes) the very *Mahometans*, who though Infidels hold their Prince ſacred, that their Governours ought to be obeyed, and the peace of the Government they live under preſerved inviolate amongſt themſelves, as far as their endeavours are capable of rendering it happy, and keeping matters in good order; and in that far out doing our pretended Zealots.

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A further and more particular

ACCOUNT

Of the Cruel Desperate and

Bloody Fight and Uproar;

That happen'd in *Ireland* on *Monday* the 6th of *May* 1700, between the

Weavers and Butchers.

As also the great Number of Men that were Wounded and Kill'd on both sides, some having their Heads, Arms, Backs, and Leggs Broke, in a Cruel and Terriable manner; with other Dreadful Circumstances that occasion'd it.

WE have an Account from *Dublin*, that on *Monday* the 6th instant, a strange and disorderly Uproar happened in that City, between the *Butchers* and *Weavers*, about a Quarrel that arose betwen them, which was to been ended by a Match at Foot-ball, but the *Butchers* not being willing to hazard their Persons in such Exercise, the *Weavers* who are very Couragious Fellows Dar'd them to it in a very insolent manner, insomuch that at last by Consent both Parties agreed, to put an end to the said Difference by a set Battle on *Stevens-Green*, where they Assembled and met each other in a Warlike manner (being Forty on each side) with Clubbs, Pikes, Stones, Cleavers, and some Guns, at which time the *Weavers* giving the *Butchers* such a sharp Onset, that the *Butchers* after an Obstinate Resistance, was forced to give way, which the *Weavers* perceiving renewed the Fight, with such Fury, and Violence, that the *Butchers* were put into great Confusion and Disorder, and thereupon Fled in great Consternation through the City, to St. *Patrick's-street* among their chief *Shambles*, where tho haying Fortified themselves, the *Weavers* again Asaulted them with such desperate Courage and Resolution, that they were forced, to take to their Heels a second time, and in fine were totally Defeated, tho their Wives at the same time much Discomoded the *VVeavers*, by throwing Stones, pices of Iron, *&c.* out at the Windows, and from off the Houses, which Enraged them to that degree that in Revenge they pull'd Down their Signs and part of some Houses; and in a little time, with the Coming in of the Mobb, they were Encreased to a vast Body, insomuch that the Lord *Mayor*, and most of the the Aldermen, and several Companys of Souldiers, were forced to come to Disperss them, which was done with much Difficulty.

About Three-score and Twelve Persons were Wounded in this Hurliburly, besides 6 or 7 that were Kill'd out right upon the Spot, most of them being Butchers that were Wounded, some having their Heads broke, others their Arms, Backs, and Leggs in a terrible manner, and 'tis thought many of them will Die of their Wounds. Six of the Chief Ring Leaders are since Apprehended and sent to Newgate *under a strict Guard, The whole City was so much amazed at this Suddain Uproar and disorder, that most of the Cheifest Citizens durst not go to Bed that Night, but went about the City with part of the Army to prevent further Insurrections and Tumults. It was observed that both Butchers and Weavers did more Mischief with Stons than with their other Weapons, there being great Numbers on the Green where they Fought: There were abundance of Mobb that came in during this terrible Encounter, who began in a desprate manner to divide themselves some for the Weavers, and some for the Butchers so that had not the Magistrates with part of the Army suppress'd them as they did, this Riotous Tumult might have had very ill Effects, and the rather because a Proclamation lately Published has allowed Corn to be Transported which has caused much Murmering among the Poorer sort, by the suddain advancement of the price of Bread, and consequently of all sorts of Grain, many Persons of Note are very much blam'd for promoting the same, and 'tis said that the Mobb has publickly threatned some particular Persons who had Petitioned the Lord Cheif Justices for the said Proclamation.*

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